

BAD FORM TO GET HURT

'Safe and Sane' Programmes Fill All Day and Part of Night.

ALL NATIONS WILL PARADE

Official Celebration Will Cost \$62,000—Reception a Feature of City Hall's Birthday.

Any little patriot who so much as scowls his thumb this Fourth of July will be entirely out of form, because that particular style of pleasure on the nation's birthday has been stricken off the calendar. New York's observance this year is a triple celebration. It will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, will honor the present anniversary of the first use of the present City Hall and will signalize the retention by the people of their mental equilibrium and physical wholeness without abating a bit their joy and affection for the Fourth of July.

On July 4, 1811, the Board of Aldermen, then called the Common Council, first sat in the present City Hall, occupying the corner of the main floor. There will be held at 9 o'clock to-morrow in the historic chamber a commemorative meeting of the Board of Aldermen. Mayor Gaynor will preside, and will deliver an address, and other speakers will be John Purroy Mitchell, president of the board; Grosvenor Atterbury, the architect who restored the City Hall; John Quincy Adams, secretary of the Municipal Art Commission; Edward S. Wilde, grandson-in-law of John Macomb, architect of the City Hall, and Arthur Guilaner will read a poem on "The City Hall's Centennial."

At the time the City Hall was first used the Witt Clinton was Mayor of the city. In honor of him and of the members of the common Council ever whom he sat as president the commemorative exercises will be followed by a reception to the descendants of those men who at that time formed the governing body of the city. Nearly twenty of the descendants of Mayor Clinton himself have been invited to be present, including some of his grandchildren, now far along in years.

No Excuse for Dangerous Fun.

If any little patriot may still find a yearning to blow himself and friends to bits in accordance with the manner of his ancestors, there will be plenty of attractions and excitement of a more sanitary sort to keep his mind occupied throughout the day and somewhat late into the night.

At 6 o'clock, after the completion of the City Hall commemorative exercises, the Mayor and guests will go to the reviewing stand outside the City Hall. There will be a parade of the nation's Independence Day pageant in the form of a parade, and in substance it will be just what the name indicates. Costumes of the people of every big and little nation that the world has sent to swell New York's 5,000,000 to almost 5,000,000 will be represented in the pageant, and they will be worn by men, women and children of those many nations.

The Chinese will be with their great dragon. Mexicans, with their colorful and picturesque costumes. There will be a goodly number of Jews, too, wearing the various costumes of the different lands they hail from, and at their head will be borne a great white flag to symbolize the spiritual unity of the race.

The exercises at the reviewing stand will consist of speeches by the Mayor and other officials, singing by 50 German singing clubs, and a new hymn to Liberty, by Arthur Farwell, sung by two hundred members of labor unions. Edwin Markham will read a poem written for the occasion. Excursions will be arranged by the Hudson, and the Benjamin H. Odell will make a special trip to West Point with a party of 100. The parade will be arranged for Fourth of July, and will start at 10 a. m. from Rutgers Square, and will march along East Broadway to Grand street, to Willet street, where it will pass through the park and will end at the City Hall.

The parade will consist of twenty-five hundred little girls, all dressed in white. The remaining divisions will consist of Jewish benevolent associations, Zionist and other societies, citizens' associations and labor organizations.

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TO HOLD DRAGON PARADE

Chinese Will Display Historical Pageants, 250 Taking Part.

To celebrate the American Independence Day the Chinese of this city will have a dragon parade to-morrow morning. Men, women and children—250 in all—will take part. The procession will go from Mott street to West 14th street, returning to East Broadway through Broadway.

The huge dragon, sixty feet in length and played by forty persons, will be escorted by historical pageants and floats representing Chinese life as affected by American civilization.

10,000 WILL PLAY AND SING

Greatest of City Music Festivals To-morrow, Professor Fleck Says.

The greatest music festival ever conducted by any municipality in the United States will be incidental to to-morrow's celebration, according to Henry T. Fleck, professor of music at Normal College and chairman of the committee on music of the Fourth of July Committee.

No less than 10,000 singers and instrumental musicians will participate, including brass and military bands, orchestras, choirs and singing societies.

Perhaps the greatest interest will center about the vocal music in the principal parks. One hundred and twenty-five German choruses will give their services, the largest being at the City Hall, where the "Hymn to Liberty" will be sung.

At the Mall, in Central Park, the Volpe orchestra, and at the City Hall, the military band will be at City Hall, and so will the brass band of the police.

At Borough Hall, Brooklyn, Shannon's military band will play, and Thiele's band will discourse at Washington Square. Johnston's military band will be at Abingdon Park and Fancifull's band will play in Bryant Park.

A HARVEST FOR UNCLE SAM

Campaign Against Smuggling Brings in Nearly \$3,000,000.

Fines, penalties and forfeitures which accrued to the government through the discovery of fraudulent importations and smuggling attempts by passengers returning from Europe reached the highest mark in the history of customs administration during the fiscal year ended June 30. The comparative statement issued Saturday by Collector Leach shows that the amount recovered by the government was \$2,941,538.55.

The average yearly receipts from fines, penalties and forfeitures for the last five years prior to 1909, when Mr. Leach became Collector of the Port, were only \$75,744.

The change in the method of supervising the collection of duties showed itself first in the receipts for 1909, when the total of fines, penalties and forfeitures jumped to \$1,048,233.66. The following year this amount increased by almost half a million, reaching a total of \$1,597,731.14, and this year it approached the \$2,000,000 mark.

The fines collected from passengers this year were \$191,735, almost double the amount imposed last year, and the fines collected from cargo were \$1,405,803.61, as compared with \$1,405,803.61 in the preceding year.

The largest item in the statement was the amount of \$1,405,803.61, which was the result of the discovery of customs frauds committed by firms whose business was based on importations of goods from Europe. The amount of civil actions brought by the government amounted to \$2,941,538.55, as compared with \$1,597,731.14 during the year ended June 30, 1910.

TAMMANY TO CELEBRATE

Had to Hustle to Get Attractions This Year, but Here They Are.

Tammany Hall had to hustle this year to get drawing attractions for its annual celebration of Independence Day. Time was when Tammany had the field of patriotic celebration of the day in this city all to itself. If one wanted to hear the oldtime discourse on the state of the country and the reading of the Declaration of Independence he had to go to Tammany Hall on the morning of the Fourth of July.

This year the expansion of the "safe and sane" celebration of the day has grown to such an extent that in various centres of the city there are to be exercises, with oratory and other amusements.

Be that as it may, it is safe to say that there will be the usual good crowd in Tammany Hall to-morrow morning. The Tammany committee has provided a unique attraction for its programme. A native Filipino will speak. He is the Manuel Luis Quezon, Resident Commissioner of the Philippine Islands. He was a member of the staff of Aguinaldo in the Filipino campaign, but was captured and later pardoned after the United States subdued the insurgents. He was made Governor of Mindanao, and afterward served in the native Legislature as a government leader. He resigned from that body in order to represent the islands in this country.

Others billed for the famous "long talks" of the Tammany celebration are Congressman Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama; Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama; and James M. Graham, of Illinois.

The programme will be filled out by "short talks" by Congressmen Goldfogle, Sulzer, of New York, and Conry, of New York. Also, Senator Grady, of New York; Dudley Field Malone, Assistant Corporation Counsel; and Alfred J. Talley, formerly a member of the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

EAST SIDE WILL TURN OUT

Jewish Federation Plans Parade and Two Mass Meetings.

All preparations were completed yesterday by the parade committee of the Federation of Jewish Organizations at a meeting in the rooms of the Downtown Ethical Club, No. 236 Madison avenue, for a Fourth of July demonstration by the Jews of this city to-morrow, consisting of a parade and two mass meetings. This will be the first demonstration of the kind by Jews in this city since the war of 1863.

The parade will start at 10 a. m. from Rutgers Square, and will march along East Broadway to Grand street, to Willet street, where it will pass through the park and will end at the City Hall. The parade will consist of twenty-five hundred little girls, all dressed in white. The remaining divisions will consist of Jewish benevolent associations, Zionist and other societies, citizens' associations and labor organizations.

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Have

The Tribune

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You Go to the Country

If the rural news agent will not supply you, send your name and address direct to The Tribune office.

We can send by mail in time for breakfast.

New-York Tribune, Circulation Department, 154 Nassau St., New York

P. S. C. ANSWERS SENATE

Explains Attitude Regarding Additional Transfers.

The Public Service Commission has sent to the State Senate a letter in response to a resolution asking for information as to what the commission has done toward securing additional transfers between street railways. The commission reviews the history of the transfer system in Manhattan from the time the Metropolitan Street Railway system went into the hands of receivers, in September, 1904, to the subsequent separation of various lines from the system by the federal courts.

Prior to 1910, according to the letter, the courts had held in numerous decisions that the companies were entitled to a reasonable return upon the present value of the property in use, but in that year the Legislature provided that the commission must have due regard for permitting a reasonable return upon "capital actually expended."

The value of the value of the property of various companies, but the amendment in question caused the commission to pause in this work.

It regards the new rule especially important in view of the recent decision of the Appellate Division in proceedings to review the action of the commission denying the application for the approval of a plan of the bondholders' request to reorganize the Metropolitan Street Railway system.

The commission says: "In that case the bondholders' committee asked approval of the issuance of securities making the total amount of obligations nearly \$30,000,000. The commission found by its appraisal that the value of the property to be represented by the securities was about \$30,000,000. The court, in its decision, found that the commission was not justified in its refusal to approve the plan of reorganization if the necessary statutory steps have been taken, and is without power to limit the amount of securities to the value of the property."

Under such circumstances the commission is of the opinion that it becomes increasingly difficult to make an order which has the effect of reducing a rate at which the company is entitled to a fair return upon these securities.

Attention is called to the order under which the General Park Company and the Metropolitan Street Railway Company have agreed to transfer for \$8 and 10 cents for six months ending June 30, and it is hoped the ascertainment of the net results may yield facts that will be useful in the future.

Reference is also made to the general hearing to be held on July 6, at the request of the Board of Aldermen, to inquire into the transfer situation.

The Senate asked for recommendations for additional legislation, and the commission points out that the facts just summarized indicate two such needs. The letter continues:

"The right of review by certiorari is not one that is available against an act of the Legislature establishing a rate, and it is submitted that the action of a commission in fixing a rate by authority of a power delegated to it by the Legislature should not be reviewable by certiorari. It may be pointed out that no such right is available in the federal courts as to an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission."

The second difficulty is that under the recent decision of the Appellate Division in the Third Avenue reorganization proceedings there is an apparent lack of any judicial review of the action of a commission in fixing a rate by authority of a power delegated to it by the Legislature should not be reviewable by certiorari. It may be pointed out that no such right is available in the federal courts as to an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission."

The commission recommends an amendment to the Public Service Commission law providing for the right of review by certiorari of any determination by the commission fixing the rates or service of public service corporations, and also an amendment to section 10 of the stock corporation law establishing beyond doubt that securities of companies that are reorganized must be approved by the commission.

PSYCHIC CHALLENGED ANEW

Two Others Want Hyslop to Prove He Can Make Good.

Joseph W. Rinn, president of the Brooklyn Philosophical Society, and John W. Sargent, president of the Society of American Magicians, announced yesterday that they would give a reward of \$2,000 to Professor James H. Hyslop, if he could produce any evidence tending to prove that his views on psychic matters were scientific or demonstrable. The offer was made by the Brooklyn Philosophical Society, which has already offered a reward of the same amount to Professor Hyslop for the same task.

Mr. Rinn declared yesterday that Professor Hyslop, in "The Psychic Journal," which he edits, had continually abused the psychic intelligence of himself and Messrs. Sargent and Kellogg, who were the trio selected by psychic authorities to examine into the merits of the strange phenomena of the "Palmer" case.

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As to the test of Professor Hyslop's demonstration, if he accepts the challenge of the Palladium exposers, Mr. Rinn said he would be satisfied if Professor Hyslop would tell him what were the contents of a letter which he had in his possession that was written by Dr. Richard Hodgson a few days before he died.

Dr. Hodgson was president of the Psychological Research Society, and a friend of both Professor Hyslop and Mr. Rinn. Professor Hyslop, Mr. Rinn declares, says he is in almost daily communication with the spirit of Dr. Hodgson, and if he is, says Mr. Rinn, it ought to be an easy matter for him to learn what are the contents of the last letter he wrote before he died.

I have Dr. Hodgson's last letter," said Mr. Rinn, "and as Hyslop claims to be in almost daily communication with his spirit, let him tell me what's in that letter. It is up to Hyslop now, and the exposers of Palladium are offering him this money if he can prove that he isn't deluded."

PATROLMAN LIKELY TO DIE

Officer Who Was Hit on Head with Brick in Serious Condition.

Little hope is entertained for the recovery of Patrolman Louis Keyser by the physicians at the Kings County Hospital. It was said at the institution late last night that his skull was fractured and that he was suffering from internal injuries. His wound was bled with flowers sent by persons in Rogers avenue as an appreciation of Keyser's work in ridding that neighborhood of burglars and vagrants.

Keyser was struck on the head with a brick while patrolling Rogers avenue on Saturday night. Only two days before this he had received an anonymous letter telling him to get his post changed or it would go to his head. Keyser has been on the force for six years, and Captain Creamer, of the Snyder avenue station, to which Keyser was transferred last night said that he was one of his best men.

Will Be Unveiled in Church of All Hallows, London.

International Committee To Be in Charge of Next Week's Ceremonies.

The Church of All Hallows, the only building in London still in existence which is definitely associated with the birth of William Penn, will be marked on July 13 by the Pennsylvania Society with a tablet commemorating the fact that on October 23, 1644, he was baptized there. The preparation of the tablet and the ceremony of unveiling it are in charge of an international committee which Philander C. Knox is honorary chairman, Andrew Carnegie is chairman, and Admiral Lord Charles Beresford vice-chairman.

Ambassador Whitelaw Reid will unveil the tablet and Dr. Robinson, vicar of the Church of All Hallows, will officiate at the ceremonies. The Lord Mayor of London will attend in state, and the presence of many other distinguished men both from the United States and England will make the occasion a most notable one.

The tablet was designed by McKim, Mead & White, who carried out the original designs of the late Charles Folien McKim. The expenses of casting and erecting it in the church were paid by William Andrews Clark, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Society. The tablet is described as chaste in design, of unusual size and bearing the following inscription within simple borders:

On the day of the placing of the tablet an international dinner will be held in London. Colonel R. M. Thompson, president of the Pennsylvania Society, will preside at the dinner. The dinner will be held at the Ritz Hotel, and will be attended by many distinguished men from the United States and England.

On Saturday the spraying machines were busy on Riverside Drive. During the day the trees along the river were sprayed with kerosene to destroy the caterpillars which were eating the leaves of the trees. The spraying was done by the New York City Department of Parks, and was supervised by the city engineer.

THREE HURLED FROM AUTO

Party, Said To Be New Yorkers, Injured in Connecticut.

Greenwich, Conn., July 2.—A procession of three automobiles, each containing a person injured in an automobile upset at Sound Beach, shortly before noon today. The identity of those injured is a mystery. It was ascertained that they were a New Yorker, his wife and chauffeur, who had just started for a motor trip over the coast.

The New York man is about forty-five years old, while the woman is about thirty-five. It is understood that the chauffeur will be about to-morrow, his injuries being mainly a severe strain to his back. The New Yorker is out and bruised badly and has some ribs broken. The woman's condition is most serious and four physicians at the hospital have been unable to determine the full extent of her injuries.

ETOMOLOGIST IS BUSY

Dr. Southwick Says Destructive Fungi Are in the Park.

Although there are two thousand kinds of noxious insects preying on the trees of this city it is not because of their mischief that many of the finest trees in Central Park are turning brown. Dr. John Southwick, entomologist of the Park Department, said yesterday that a most destructive fungus had become apparent in the last two or three years and that this summer it was making rapid progress.

This week the entomologist expects a second crop of caterpillars to make its appearance, and the second crop, he says, will be all the more destructive because it will be all the more numerous.

To meet such conditions Dr. Southwick, who in his own words is not "young" but is walking twenty miles a day through the streets and in the parks in search of the nests of the destructive bugs in an endeavor to find the trees where the fungus is doing its deadly work. He has only four spraying machines and a limited number of men under him. In Brooklyn there are twice the number of spraying machines and more than three times the number of men working under the entomologist.

In that borough they use seven thousand pounds of arsenate of lead a year, according to Dr. Southwick, while he has only a few hundred pounds of lead a year, according to Dr. Southwick, while he has only a few hundred pounds of lead a year.

"I think there will be a large second crop of caterpillars this month," continued the entomologist, "and I am doing all I can with my limited equipment to meet the invaders. So far we have been lucky, for the first crop was a small one."

Dr. Southwick has not found a single locust in any part of the city, although he has been searching for them since they were first reported in the city.

The dreaded kypsy moth, which last summer came as far as New Rochelle, where it was stamped out by the entomologists of the State Agricultural Department, has not as yet shown itself in New York, according to Dr. Southwick, but he has his eyes open for fear it will.

"There are numerous ways for it to reach this city," he said, "but the principal one is by automobile. Many persons touring through the infected sections of New York could easily bring them to the parks of New York just by passing under the infected trees. The moths could drop into the machines and be carried to this city very easily. They may reach here some day, but not one of them has been seen so far."

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